

The Times-Dispatch

Business Office, 516 E. Main Street.
 Manchester Bureau, 1102 1/2 Main Street.
 Petersburg Bureau, 40 N. Sycamore St.
 Lynchburg Bureau, 215 Eighth St.

By Mail, One Six Three One
 POSTAGE PAID Year, Mo. Mo. Mo.
 Daily with Sunday, 16.00 1.50 1.50
 Daily without Sunday, 4.00 2.00 1.00
 Sunday edition only, 2.00 1.00 .50
 Weekly (Wednesday), 1.00 .50 .25

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester and Petersburg—

One Week.
 Daily with Sunday, 14 cents.
 Daily without Sunday, 10 cents.
 Sunday only, 10 cents.

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1908.

Whether Private Leiser's dishonorable dismissal and prison term were allotted to him on moral, ethical, esthetic, political, military or "general" grounds. The official charge against him was "conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, in violation of the sixty-second article of war." This is formal, elegant and dignified. What Mr. Leiser really did, however, was to eat apples. Now, there is nothing intrinsically and ipso facto heinous about eating apples. Many men who eat apples have lived good lives, paid their poll-taxes and died with the esteem of their fellow-citizens. Bishops eat apples. We daresay there have even been Popes who ate them. Liberal-minded men will be inclined to deny that the mere consumption of a few Albemarle pippins or Northern Spies is in itself "to the prejudice of good order and military discipline." Investigation of the facts acquits the military of an illiberal attitude on this point. We read that the unhappy Leiser did not merely eat apples. He ate them "after having received a lawful order from a sergeant to throw them away." Disobedience, rather than pomological passion, was Leiser's crime. Yet why did the sergeant issue that lawful order to him to throw them away? Does the army challenge man's innate right to tempt cramps and colic at his pleasure? We scan the dispatches in vain for light here.

If sergeants can accomplish dishonor and prison-guilt out of apple-eating, it is evident that they can accomplish it out of everything else. Army privates may well tremble now for the right of chewing tobacco, of sleeping on their backs and snoring, of wearing red socks, or meditating on the girls they left behind them. These things are not satanic per se, but a sergeant's lawful order may at any time make them so.

TARIFF TAX ON EXPORTS.
 Tariff revision, especially in the iron and steel schedules, offers most encouraging prospects. A panic of 1907, with its consequent stock-taking of our laws and customs, has brought into the limelight again the iniquitous and destructive effects of a tariff which extorts from all the people enormous tributes for the benefit of a favored few. The Republicans can no longer maintain the pleasing but exploited fallacy that the laboring man gets the benefit of the tariff, nor can it deny that the laboring man bears a heavy burden in the enhanced cost of all the articles that enter into the list of his daily necessities by reason of our outrageously high tariff.

The exhibit of hundreds of thousands of laboring men clamoring for work, idle railroads, silent steel mills and the Steel Trust selling its rails for \$18 in England, while it demands \$27 per ton for them in America, will furnish a campaign argument that no spell-binder can answer.

Nor have tariff reformers overlooked the important fact that in 1907 the subsidiary manufactures, which are steel and iron, as raw material, were able to send into the foreign field exports valued at \$162,000,000. These exports were made up of agricultural implements, builders' hardware, firearms, cash registers, electrical machinery, metal-working machinery, mining machinery, pumping machinery, typewriters, locomotives and sewing machines.

Now, \$162,000,000 is 12 per cent. of all the total exports of this country, including food stuffs, and the magnitude of these exports show beyond all doubt that the manufacturers for the foreign trade do not need the 45 per cent. of the Dingley tariff in order to compete in the foreign field. Rather, every one of these manufacturers has to divide his profits with the Steel Trust by paying unduly high prices for the raw material before he is allowed to even go out into the world's markets, but what is \$162,000,000 in the foreign field compared with the enormous consumption of the home market? Not only would the use for these manufactures at lower prices be very greatly increased, but the saving and the advantage to all the consumers of this country would mean a great lessening in the cost of living, with a consequent addition to the comforts, convenience and happiness of the lives of all those millions who have to count their dollars. The fraction of taxation by the tariff on a single tin cup does not mean poverty or starvation to a workman, but the cost of the tin cup, when added to the sewing machine, the plumbing, the nails and the tools with which the house is built and all the ramifications in which iron and steel play an important part, mounts up enormously. Even the insatiable trusts are beginning to see that a smaller egg is worth more than a dead goose.

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Borrowed Jingles

PARDONABLE CONFIDENCE.
 [I have confidence in my sex getting anything they like.—Mrs. Norman M. Mack, in letter to Lady Cook.]

A woman's need, a woman's fret,
 Whence she runs athwart of it;
 The more she wants the more she gets,
 And that's the long and short of it.

'Tis power for which a woman pants
 (No pun, I can't make light of it);
 The more she gets the more she wants,
 And that's the pecky tright of it.

Man's protest, most obliging, yields
 Whatever she can extort of it;
 Becks, churches, schools, are woman's fields;
 And that's the long and short of it.

—J. A.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.
 Dr. V. A. Latam, of Chicago, and Miss Mary A. Booth, of Springfield, Mass., are said to be the only expert women photographers in this country.

After reporting in London for 136 years, the bones of Emanuel Swedenborg, the famous mystic, were removed from their way to Sweden for burial in their native soil.

In some of the Austrian schools education is taught by the photograph. The pupils are made familiar with the famous speeches of "his highness."

Lightning, which struck a schoolhouse at Mich. Mich., tore the shoes and stockings from the feet of Miss Mabel Kendall, who knocked unconscious, but was not seriously injured.

Before polishing the stove wash it off with vinegar. It removes all grease, leaving the surface smooth, and keeps the blackening from burning off so quickly, saving much time and labor.

The newest thing in freak photography in Egypt is posed for by a champion in cardboard ship models and mummy cases. A hole is left where the face of the sphinx should be, and the model is placed in the face of the sphinx.

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The Courts of Europe

By
 La Marquise de Fontenay

Menelik and His Empress at Odds.
 EMPEROR MENELIK, of Abyssinia, with paragon-like, quarreled bitterly with his enormously fat consort, the Empress Taitou, and the differences were destined to culminate in a sanguinary civil war. Both have an equal claim on the allegiance of the Abyssinians.

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STATE PRESS.
 They Had a Lucid Interval—Dewey Won't Come.

That arch corruptionist, Chauncey Dewey, the Senate's disgrace and his state's shame—a man who is despised of all good citizens—is coming to tell Virginians how to vote. He is to be the people of Lynchburg out of the wilderness of Democracy into the promised land of Republicanism.

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